

"They bought who had not bought before.
And those who had bought, bought the more."

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THE PRESS and the PEOPLE

AFTERMATH.

The people of Waiohinu say that they are satisfied with the Secretary Fisher investigation. It is too bad that Mr. Fisher cannot possibly realize the full extent of that complaint.

And on top of that we hear that Mr. Fisher stopped Abe Louissou when he was talking coffee tariff. This is nothing short of miraculous.—Hilo Tribune.

THE NEXT CIVIC CONVENTION.

The plea made by J. J. Walsh, of Kahului, asking that the next Civic Convention should be held in Waiohinu, should be given the backing of the Hilo Board of Trade in every possible manner. To this city and especially to President Elliott, of the local organization, belongs the honor of having inaugurated this movement, which has made a fine beginning and will grow, as years go on, into one of the most important commercial events of the year. Its importance

will increase through holding the meetings on the outside islands where the incoming of from fifty to one hundred visitors is noticed and more cordially received than in a larger place like Honolulu. To be sure Honolulu has hotel accommodations which are not available here or on Maui, but the fact that a number of delegates did not stay in the local hotel but visited with friends in this city, gave the meeting a much more cordial feeling and in general made the occasion one of less ceremony and of easier and better understanding than would have been the case under other circumstances.—Hawaii Herald.

THE INVESTIGATION.

The probing of the charges against Mr. Frear as chief executive of Hawaii is completed, and the investigating Secretary together with Secretary of State Knox, depart in the Maryland this afternoon. Whatever the outcome of the investigation may be as regards the Governor, of the beneficial effect upon the Territory at large there can be no doubt. Hawaiian affairs in general have been stirred up and aired as never before. The broad daylight has been let in on matters that vitally concern the welfare of the Hawaiian people.

In the main it would seem that the Secretary approved of the Governor's policy. Mr. Frear has met all charges with calm dignity and given good and sound reason for all of his actions. The greater part of the accusations brought against him have fallen flat. Most of those who aired their home-stead grievances before Mr. Fisher appeared not to have studied the question thoroughly, some even displaying an astonishing ignorance about the homestead law. They came before the Secretary entirely unprepared and failed to give adequate replies to his keen questions on the subject. The only really severe censure of criticism Mr. Fisher passed upon the Governor was that he did not take the public into his confidence. Thus he commented upon the lack of publicity given to the administration's intentions in regard to homesteads. Full information on the subject of public lands, the Secretary claimed, had not been furnished the people and as a result there was a feeling that they had not been fairly treated.

Mr. Fisher's report to the President will of necessity be a lengthy document and take some time to prepare. It is not likely that any action will be taken in the matter for some time to come. Election is drawing near, and the administration at Washington has weightier matters to think of.—Maui Weekly Times.

WITHOUT HOPE.

Mr. Taft's extreme candor is emphasized by an interview which he has accorded a representative of our neighbor, the Herald. He says plainly that as to the result of the November election he is not optimistic, but that he looks for a quiet vote of small and conservative business interests and thinking laboring men favorable to himself that will be surprising. He refers briefly to existing prosperity and intimates that he paved the way for it by vetoing the tariff bills.

This is a prophecy of defeat which the accompanying modest avowal of merit will not make any more palatable to his supporters. For reasons which are obvious the noisy vote is not going to Mr. Taft this year. A large section of the quiet vote is ticketed elsewhere also. If he can count only upon the favor of those who believe that his vetoes are responsible for prosperity, it must be that he expects to run third, or maybe fourth, which would be a surprise indeed.—New York World.

HEARST'S "SUPPORT" OF GOV. WILSON.

One of the comedies of current national politics is Hearst's "support" of Governor Wilson for the presidency. That "support" was scarcely announced in the largest type of the Hearst composing rooms when the able editor himself wrote—or, at least signed his name to—an editorial as long as a Roosevelt executive message ripping the New Jerseyan's candidacy up the back. It was mildly and meagerly praising of Wilson himself, but it damned about everything there is in his platform.

The same old Hearst game!—the gods help whom he "supports". Play all ends of the game for the profit and glory of William R. Hearst.—San Francisco News-Letter.

SHIFTING OF TRADE ROUTES.

In two parts of the world, and perhaps in only two, is due consideration being given to the results to come from the opening of the Panama canal. Great Britain and the Pacific coast of North America realize that great changes in trade routes profoundly affecting them will follow the linking of the oceans at Panama. The apprehension felt in London, Liverpool, Manchester and other shipping points in Great Britain is in marked contrast to the buoyant hopefulness of the Pacific coast, which expects soon to be the scene of vastly increased activities in all lines of industry because of sea traffic through the canal.

In a recent issue of the London Times a writer who has made a study of the canal's possibilities declares that its opening for traffic "will result in a shifting of trade routes comparable only with the effect produced by the closing of eastern channels of trade by the capture of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453. That event," he points out, "was the impelling cause of the discovery of America. It led swiftly to the decline of the Mediterranean states and to the beginnings of the rivalry for world dominion among the Atlantic powers." The bringing of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of

North America more than 8,000 miles nearer to each other by sea is, of course, one obvious gain of great importance. But there are others. Whereas Japan, Australia and New Zealand, to mention no other remote regions, are now nearer to Liverpool than to New York by more than 1,000 miles, the Panama canal will give New York an advantage over Liverpool of from 1,800 miles in the case of Japan to 2,700 miles in the case of New Zealand.—Chicago Daily News.

THE PORTUGUESE.

As a result of the vigorous protest by A Setta against the cataloging of the Portuguese outside of the white race, the Hawaii Herald last week through its editorial column tendered an apology to the Portuguese, which is hereby duly accepted. It then endeavors to put up a lame defense by purposely evading the real issue presented by A Setta, and devotes some space towards making an imaginary diagnosis of the political characteristics of the Portuguese. We will repeat for the benefit of all what we have said before. We are proud of being American citizens, but prouder still of having Portuguese blood flowing through our veins. We are not ashamed of our nationality, but we will not tolerate any insults from any prejudiced persons regarding our color or race. To utilize phraseology such as "Whites and Portuguese" is just as ridiculous and absurd as for instance "British and Scotchmen" or "Mongolians and Japanese." It is fortunate for us that we only had our "hide punctured and our brow fevered," as such exterior maladies soon depart, but we pity those critics who seem afflicted with a mild headache which is causing the enlargement of that part of his anatomy. The statement that the Portuguese are going to vote for "Pacheco and Silva and for no one else" is just as true as the Anglo-Saxons limiting their vote to Metzger, Irwin and Ross, and we also predict that many such ballots will be counted in November. The Herald wants to infer that many Portuguese will be tempted to vote only for Portuguese candidates. That would not be a "race ticket," but race suicide, for Metzger, Irwin and Ross belong to the same race that the Portuguese do. We do not advocate a race ticket, but we do hope and expect to see about three-fourths of the Republican ticket elected in November.—A Setta, Hilo.

MRS. RANDALL CALLED HOME; MOTHER ILL

Mrs. M. L. Randall, wife of the well known cartoonist received word by cable this morning that her mother is critically ill in San Francisco and urging that she hurry to her bedside. Mrs. Randall will sail on the Sonoma this afternoon.

Seventy-five cents for three cakes of French soap is about what you are asked to pay for a less noted American product. The French are famous for their perfumes and their soaps. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., supply the real article at a moderate price.

AMUSEMENTS.

Hawaiian Opera House

FRIDAY EVENING - OCTOBER 11
TUESDAY EVENING - OCTOBER 15

Elenora de Cisneros

GRAND OPERA CONTRALTO
Assisted by
PAUL DUFAULT
Famous Tenor
JAMES LIEBLING
Celebrated Cellist

Sale of seats beginning Monday morning at the Promotion Committee rooms.

PRICES:

Orchestra, \$2.50; Dress Circle, \$2; Last Two Rows, Dress Circle, \$1.50; Balcony, First Row, \$1.50; Balcony, \$1; Gallery, 50c.

RECREATIONS

SINGERS LAUDED IN AUSTRALIA

With three notable passengers aboard whose names are sure to linger long after they have departed for the mainland, the S. S. Marama is four days from Honolulu, which means that it will be only seven days until the renowned Eleonora de Cisneros appears for the first time in the Hawaiian Opera House.

Friday, October 11 has been set for the first concert and the second will be given Tuesday, October 15. Assisting the great contralto singer are M. Dufault, tenor, and James Liebling, cellist, which makes the attraction three fold stronger. The Sydney Morning Herald has devoted columns of space to the achievements of the trio, and the remarkable impression they have made in Australia will be easily duplicated here.

"An Artistic Success" are the headlines over the following story. "The dazzling smile and the dark eyes lighting up the intensely emotional face, the graceful swaying of the body—they were all familiarly there as she came up the incline from under the organ on to the platform, and Eleonora de Cisneros on Saturday night once more stood before a Sydney audience. The statuesque figure robed in a rich pink costume, with some black touches framing the poise of the head on the shoulders, and the hair pressed close to the temples by a golden band, gave a theatrical effect, as though the singer were surrounded by the pomp and circumstance of grand opera, yet there was no departure from the strict conventions of the concert hall. The two artists who are with her for the present tour are of the highest attainments. The tenor, M. Paul Dufault, has a voice strong, pure and true. His production is easy and natural, with tone, and the vibrant notes of the upper register ring through the hall as clearly as the call of a silvery trumpet. The cellist, Mr. James Liebling, is a player whose mastery was apparent with the first stroke of his bow. He has cultivated the cantabile—the bel canto playing one might term it—of the stringed instrument above the bravura inclination that too often obsesses cellists and violinists alike, and his renditions of a number of pieces free from florid excesses were a genuine treat.

EMPIRE TO LURE VAUDEVILLE LOVERS

For the first time in many months, the Empire theatre will make a bid for business of the patrons of vaudeville tonight, when a new act which arrived yesterday will make its first appearance here.

The act was originally booked for appearance at the Liberty, but as several new acts are due for this theatre early next week that it would be impracticable to "play" in the smaller Empire. Manager McGreer has decided to divide the talent between the Empire and Liberty theatres until completion of the alterations in the Bijou.

Tonight's new offering at the Empire, named Martyn and Florence, are billed as a "comedy novelty act and singing soubrette," the comedian bringing excellent press clippings proclaiming him as good, while his partner, Miss Florence, is said to be the best soubrette seen here since Winnie Baldwin cavorted the local boards.

In addition to the new act, Doyle and White will present new songs, while a specially selected programme of pictures will be shown. The usual prices of ten and fifteen cents for admission will prevail, and the show gives promise of being well worth while.

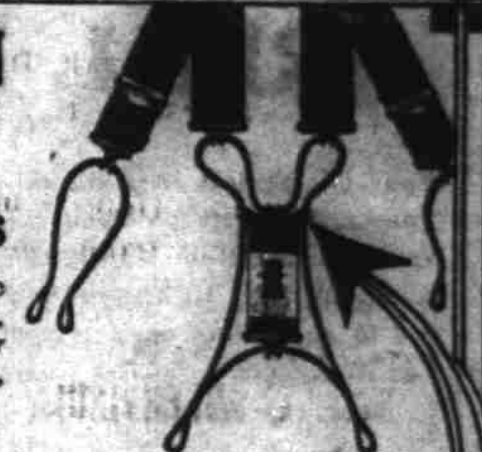
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"THE SENORITA'S SACRIFICE"
"FREED FROM SUSPICION"
"MAKING GOOD"

PRICES: 10c and 15c
FRED NOYES - Manager

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Baseball for Sunday

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
1:30—J. A. C. vs. HAWAIIIS
3:30—STARS vs. ASAHIS

Reserved Seats for center of grandstand and wings can be booked at E. O. Hall & Son's Sporting Department (entrance King street) up to 1 p. m.; after 1 p. m., at M. A. Gunst & Co., King and Fort.

AMUSEMENTS.

Ye Liberty

NUUANU, BELOW BERETANIA

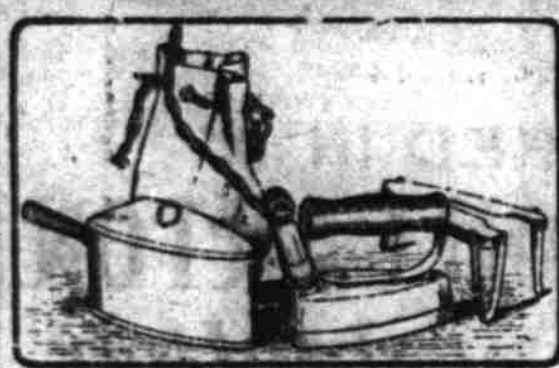
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